

EDITOR HOWARD IS DEAD.

Editor J. D. Howard, of the Indianapolis Ledger died Thursday morning, January 8th. No greater man ever lived in the journalistic world than Editor Howard. His sacrifices were many, his devotion to race and country never was questioned. He stood square on all questions of church and State. He was profound, instructive in his utterances and bold in his advocacy for justice and fair play. The race could least afford to lose Editor Howard at this time. All sections of the country had learned to wait, listen and watch for his message every week that brought encouragement and a sensible discussion of all questions confronting the people of our day. Unlike many editors in his section, he did not attempt to array section against section or race against race. He discussed questions, not in terms of races or sections, but questions as they regard humanity in terms of American citizenship and national constitutional guidance, and he usually got the best results. He was a leader in his community. He measured to the full standard of a man. His publication, the Indianapolis Ledger, was among the best of the race. It represents intelligence, sober and constructive leadership. It is the hope that the Howard spirit, devotion and sacrifice will continue in the mission and purpose of this publication. With his spirit with his tact, with his long-headedness, such as was in the past, the paper will continue its success, it will have the respect of the people everywhere. It won't fail in its purpose.

JOSEPH E. LEE DEAD

IN JACKSONVILLE

WAS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN NEGRO CITIZENS OF FLORIDA—POWER IN REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Served as Judge of City, State Senator, Collector of Customs and of Internal Revenue—Was Member of Constitutional Convention

Jacksonville, March 26.—Joseph E. Lee, aged 71 years, one of the best known Negro citizens of Florida, former collector of internal revenue, and for years a power in the Republican party in Florida, was found dead in his office, 22 East Beaver street, early last night. Death was due to natural causes.

At the time of his death, he was secretary of the State Republican Committee, chairman of the Duval County Republican Committee and a delegate-at-large to the approaching Republican National Convention.

Able Leader of Race

He was one of the ablest leaders produced by his race in Florida, and had a long and picturesque political career. He was a conspicuous figure in the early history of Jacksonville,

having served in City, State and National offices of importance

Perhaps his most important work was performed as a member of the Florida Constitutional Convention. He was at one time State senator from Duval county, and also served as municipal judge of Jacksonville. It is said that he was the first and only member of his race elected municipal judge of a Southern city.

For four years he was collector of customs for the port of Jacksonville, and under the Republican administrations served sixteen years as collector of internal revenue for Florida of both races, and during his long political career it can be said that his honesty and integrity were never questioned.

Interesting History

It is said that Joseph E. Lee was the only Floridian who had easy access to William McKinley during the time the latter was president of the United States. An interesting story is told in this connection. The decision to offer McKinley as a candidate for the presidency was made at the winter home of Mark Hanna in Thomasville, Ga. The announcement of McKinley's candidacy was made in Jacksonville, the story being given to the press association here by the late president and the Republican leader, da.

Native of Philadelphia

Joseph E. Lee was a native of Philadelphia, where he received a good education. At the time of his death he had been a resident of Florida for more than forty years. He held the respect of thousands of people who came to Jacksonville from Thomasville for that purpose.

Discussed Situation

On their visit, they desired to confer with influential members of the Republican party in Florida, and Joe Lee was one of the men they met and with whom they discussed the political situation in this State.

It is said that Joe Lee told the visitors that McKinley would get the Republican vote in Florida. As a result of that conference, and of Lee's services to McKinley, it is said Lee, when asked what McKinley could do for him, if he were elected president, replied that all he wanted was easy access to the chief executive on his visits to Washington.

The story says this request was granted and that Joe Lee was always admitted to President McKinley on the presentation of his card at the White House.

D. E. Insurance Head Killed

President Of National Benefit Insurance Company Shot Down At His Home On Eve Of Party

MURDERER ESCAPES

Victim Worth \$500,000 Was Previously Sent Threatening Letter For \$200

Dr. Robt. W. Brown, physician and president of the National Benefit Insurance Company was shot to death shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night in the doorway of

his home, 1737 Cleveland street. The murderer escaped and has not been apprehended.

The murderer called at the house four times during the day and it was only after eight o'clock that he secured an audience with Dr. Brown. Members of the household heard sounds of loud talking, following the murderer's admittance and the scuffle followed by shots.

Dr. Brown expired in his hallway and Dr. J. D. Jackson of Norfolk, Virginia, attempted to pursue the murderer and was also fired upon.

Dr. Brown, who was president of the National Benefit Insurance Company, was reputed to be worth in the neighborhood of half million dollars. He lived with his two daughters, Misses Roberta and Perle. Sometime ago, he received an anonymous letter threatening death, if he did not deposit \$200 a certain place in Union Station. Working with detectives, he put up the money but the blackmailer did not appear.

Report is current here that the murderer is perhaps some insurance claimant who mistakenly believes himself entitled to claims.

Rev. Merrill, Former Fisk Head, Dies

Mountain Lakes, N. J., Dec. 20.—The Rev. James Griswold Merrill, formerly president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., died here Dec. 22 at the age of 80. He retired from the ministry in 1917 after holding pastorates in Kansas, Iowa, St. Louis, Portland, Me., Somerset, Mass., and Lake Helen, Fla. Rev. Merrill was the author of several religious books and a graduate of Amherst College, Princeton University and the Andover Theological Seminary. Interment was at Andover, Mass., last Friday.

Rev. Merrill was the second president of Fisk University, serving from 1901 to 1909. His administration was marked by the introduction of many progressive ideas, the curriculum of the university being enlarged and courses in domestic science, manual arts and applied sciences instituted. Chase Hall, which is the science building, and the Carnegie library were erected during his term of office. Declining health of his wife, who died recently, forced Rev. Merrill to resign.

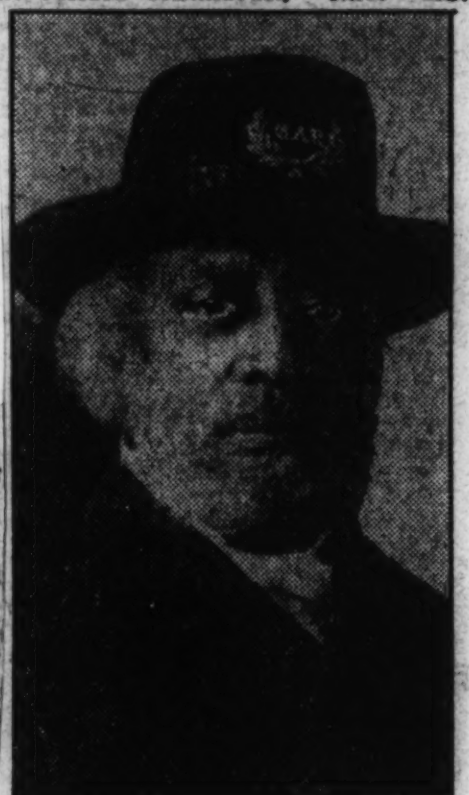
He was the originator of the Pleasant Sunday Evening classes, formed for the purpose of coming in close contact with the students in promoting Christian ideals among them. These classes still continue at Fisk. Memorial services will be held at the university when students return from their holiday vacation.

FRED DOUGLASS' SON DIES IN WASHINGTON

John Brown's Messenger and

Veteran of Civil War Succumbs to Bright's Disease

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Charles R. Douglass, only surviving son of Frederick Douglass, foremost abolitionist of the civil war era, died last week at his home, 318 A street, northwest, following a short illness. He was 76 years old and served in the civil war in the 54th Massachusetts Infantry and 5th Massachusetts cavalry. He was born in Lynn, Mass., and came to this city in 1867, where he resided continuously since that



Charles Douglass

time. Two weeks ago he was confined to his home with Bright's disease, dying last week in the presence of his wife and two sons, Joseph H. Douglass, noted violinist, and Haley G. Douglass, teacher in the Dunbar high school.

John Brown's Messenger

Mr. Douglass held a clerkship in the war and treasury departments for more than 50 years. He accompanied the Santo Domingo commission in 1871 on the mission to consider the annexation of that island. He was a trustee of the seventh school district in 1872. One of the most interesting events in his career occurred in 1859, when he served John Brown as mail messenger. At that time Brown was living at the home of Frederick Douglass, his father, in Rochester, N. Y.

He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bishop Tyree Dead

Noted African Methodist Pres

late Expires At His Temple see Home; Funeral Held Yesterday

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Bishop Evans Tyree, one of the most noted prelates in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died here Friday, following an illness of many months. Until the meeting of the General Conference of his church at Saint Louis in May, Bishop Tyree had for eight years presided over the First Episcopal District, which included the Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York and New England Conferences. Bishop Tyree was regarded as one of the best preachers of his denomination, using always the choicest language in which to deliver his message. Bishop Tyree was a sufferer from kidney troubles, and took many trips in the hope of benefitting his health. In the summer of 1919 he went to Excelsior Springs, Ark., in company with Dr. W. Sampson Brooks, in search of health, but was taken so violently ill that for days little hope was held out for his recovery. The funeral was held here today, and was attended by a large concourse of people, many of whom had been lifelong friends of the deceased. The funeral oration was delivered by Bishop John Hurst, while many of his associates also made appropriate remarks.

OBITUARY
To him, who lives in harmony with the higher ideals of life, as prescribed by Holy Writ, death is a grand, magnificent translation from a world of care and vexations, doubts and fears, to a spiritual realm of celestial peace; where glory succeeding glory is divinely disclosed from the unfolding petals of the life most beautiful, transcendent in all its loveliness. As the riolet shut in and narrowed by its approximate shores sweeps on to the boundless waters of the mighty sea, so, at the command or will of Almighty God, the soul sweeps to that boundless realm of eternal happiness, where limitations are unknown.
All earthy life has been as but a fleeting moment; from the cradle to the grave is but one brief span.
The golden sun arises in the morning of youth, in all its splendor, and ere we are aware of the hour, the sinking orb is casting its shadows

eastward. The flowers droop at sunrise, some wilt at the noontide while still others die as evening shades approach.
We have been wont to hear of death as a "Grim Monster" but to them, who live uprightly, death has no terrors. To them who live the better life, death is but a humble servant, who opens the gate that admits them to the home of the blest. Well has the poet said: "Why should we stand and fear to go, timorous worms? We mortals are, death is the gate of endless joy and yet we dread to enter there."
Charles Tremaine Wood, our beloved one, whose remains lie here in this casket, and to whom we have gathered to pay our final tribute of respect was born in Winfield, Kansas, November, 12, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wood.
After a brief illness of about one week, the deceased passed on to a higher life, April the 6th, 1920. Age twenty four years, four months and twenty-five days.
After a few days illness, after a few aches and pains, to which the human family is heir, the Father Almighty, the God of Love and Mercy said:—"Loose him and let him go." And this tenament of day that is incased here surrendered all and a bird flyeth from its cage, so passed his loving spirit into its home above.
The whole community was shocked when it heard that Charles Wood had died. He was indeed a bright, promising young man, who had endeared himself into the hearts of all who knew him. When it was told he had "passed on" stout hearted men unused to weeping stooped in the midst of their labor to wipe away the tear drops. Men, women and children sat in bewilderment and the only expression that gave ease to the heart was, "Surely, God is gathering his Jewels home."
It seems but a few days ago that we knew him as a little child, and yet scarcely into the bloom of manhood he was loved and revered throughout the great state of Kansas, because of his sterling worth as a man of high ideals and untarnished character. Too much can not be said in eulogy of one of such high excellence.
Charles Tremaine Wood was a Kansas product and all Kansas is proud to have justly laid claim on him. His friends are a legion, with no regard of race or color.
He was educated in the Winfield High School and Southwestern College, graduating as a Bachelor of Music. In music, as in all things else, he advocated only the purest and the best. He had no Jazz parades nor condescended to vulgar syncopations. His was the music that lifted the soul into higher altitudes of perfect sweetness. The deceased was a musician of unusual talent and culture and had he lived to perfect his ideas we would have been blessed with a community chorus that would have been a credit to this city. Mr. Wood the deceased, has written and published several pieces of popular music.

and at the time of his death was building a music studio on West Corning Avenue. He organized the celebrated Orphean Trio, that has done so much toward the advancement of classical music among the people of his race.
In the late war for world-wide democracy, as a patriotic son he went forth to uphold the principles of justice and right. He served as Sergeant Major in the A. E. F. Not only was he a soldier for his country, but early in life he became a soldier for Jesus. He became a member of the A. M. E. Church and of late was a valuable member of the A. M. E. Church choir. He was also a Master Mason, being a worthy member of J. W. Warren Lodge of Cherryvale, Kansas.
The Church, the Lodge, the community at large has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of this our beloved brother. But Jesus, the great head of the Church, the Great Grand Chancellor above, the Ruler of Heaven and Earth, has called him to his high reward.
There survives him, his Father, and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood; Uncles, Dr. G. H. Bandy of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. A. T. Bandy of Pratt, Kansas; Aunts, Mrs. Anne McDonald of Parsons, Kansas, Mrs. Nora Brown of Kansas City, Mo.; Cousins, Arthur B. Fox of Parsons, Kansas, Miss Geradine Williams of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Henry Reed of Pratt, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Howard of Parsons, Kansas, and many other relatives and friends to mourn his sad departure. To all whom we tender our most heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement.
Peace, Peace to his ashes. —S. O. Norton, Parsons, Kansas.

Death Claims Bishop Holsey

The Chicago Defender
Senior Bishop of C. M. E.
Church Dies at Home
in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—Bishop L. H. Holsey, senior bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in this city last week at the age of eighty-three.
Founded Church
Bishop Holsey, together with Bishop Miles, deceased, and Bishop Isaac Lane founded the Colored Methodist Episcopal church at Jackson, Tenn., assisting Bishop Paine, who had been selected for that task by the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He was familiarly known as "Old Man Eloquent." Although born a slave, he had a marvelous command of the English language, and was well versed on biblical history.
Plans Interrupted

At the centennial of the C. M. E. church, which was to take place in Birmingham, Ala., within a few weeks, Bishop Holsey had been selected as the "star of the occasion," and was to have recited the history of the church from its early struggles. For many years he was Bishop of Georgia, but for the past five years has been presiding bishop of the First Episcopal district. He was recently succeeded in this diocese by Bishop R. S. Williams of Augusta, Ga.
Wanted Separate State
He was first to advocate that a separate state be set aside for our people, so that the race could learn all about government by taking a hand in it. The bishop was severely criticised by some for his stand on this issue.
President of Dining Car Employees Union is Killed in Fall Through Elevator Shaft.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 28.—J. Frank Nickens, Grand President of the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees and a well-known citizen of New York, met with a sad and untimely end when he fell four flights down an airshaft at his home, 205 West 135th street. One version of the story goes as follows: Mr. Nickens arrived at his home about 11 P. M. and apparently forgot that his keys were either on the inside or left at his work. His wife, being under the care of a physician, and he thinking that he could get into his apartment without disturbing her, attempted to climb from his hall window into his apartment, a distance of about 1-2 feet. Finding this window latched Mr. Nickens attempted to enter another window and lost his balance and fell, seemingly head first and uninterrupted, four flights to the stone pavement below. He was immediately taken to the Harlem Hospital, and Hunter S. Garrett, a personal friend of Mr. Nickens, and financial secretary of the organization of which the deceased was the president, arrived shortly afterwards, having been notified of the accident. Mr. Nickens never regained consciousness and died one hour and fifty minutes after the accident.
Another version says that Nickens was barred from home owing to an estrangement with his wife; that the lock on his apartment had been changed and that in seeking to affect an entrance by way of the window he missed his hold and fell.
Mr. Nickens was born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1884, but was rather of a national character in that he traveled very extensively and was for many years interested in the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees, which has branches in nearly every section of the country. At the last annual meeting of this organization the honor of Grand President was deservedly conferred upon Mr. Nickens because of his unwavering devotion to the cause for which the men contended. The rapid growth of the Brotherhood is due in a large measure to the personal initiative and wise leadership of Mr. Nickens.
RESOLUTIONS TO THE MEMORY OF BISHOP EVANS TYREE.
In the midst of life, there is death. On Friday morning, November 12th, 1920, the hand of death was laid upon Bishop Evans Tyree and his genial spirit took its flight to its Maker.
In the passing of this, our friend and brother, the medical profession of Nashville, represented by the Rock

City Academy of Medicine, has lost one of its foremost devotees and enthusiastic admirers. Bishop Evans Tyree was truly a humanitarian. He loved his God and he loved his fellowman. He served his God by serving his fellowman.
The Rock City Academy, represented by the professions of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy of Nashville, bows in humble submission to the Divine Will. We commend his exemplary life to all the members of the profession. In the passing of this good man, humanity has lost a friend, the world has lost a benefactor, the nation and state a worthy citizen, the church a noble leader, the Christian religion, an untiring advocate, the home, wife and children a husband and father.
Peace be to his ashes and comfort to his loved ones.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the press and one spread upon the minutes.
The Rock City Academy of Medicine—F. McClellon, M. D., Sec'y.
IN MEMORIAM.
In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Marina Kennedy, who departed this life October the fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty. She was about sixty eight years of age, and was a devoted Christian woman. Her mother, having professed faith in Christ in her youth, joined the church and was baptized. She was a member of the Christian church. She loves to mourn their loss seven children; three daughters namely, Mary, Bessie and Alma Kennedy. Four sons namely, Thomas, Albert, Everett and John Kennedy.
Yes our dear mother is gone, it is very hard to give her up, but we must be submissive to God's will, and look to Jesus for peace and comfort, because God is to wise to make a mistake and too good to do wrong. Sisters and brothers, let this be a lesson to us. Life is short and death is sure to come. We know not what hour God will call us into judgement, it is ours to be ready when ever he calls.
Mother can't come back to us, but we can go to her. We have given up our best friend on earth, but rest assure that our loss is heaven's gain.
Our dear mother is some where at a place of rest. "You suffered much with aches and pains, we watched you night and day until at last with broken hearts we saw you sleep away. Sleep on dear mother and take thy rest, we need you but God knows best. His will be done, he doeth well. How we miss you mother, words can not tell. Yes home is sad Oh God how dreary, lonely, lonely every spot, listening for your voice dear mother, knowing that we will hear it not."
Written by a submissive daughter, Bessie Kennedy, Lewisburg, Tenn.

The Washington
DR. GEORGE W. CABANISS
Mar. 3-13-20
One of Washington's Leading Physi-
cians Dies Suddenly—Many People
Attend His Funeral.

Dr. George Williamson Cabaniss, of 1744 K street northwest, died suddenly early Sunday morning. The preceding evening he had read a paper at Howard University and up to a late hour was engaged in the active practice of his profession. He retired about midnight apparently in perfect health. His wife was aroused about an hour later to find him suffering from severe abdominal pain. He left his bedroom for his office downstairs to secure medicine. When returning, he reached the first landing, where he fell and expired in a few minutes. His death was due to acute failure of the heart following acute indigestion.

Few men have had so useful and varied a career as Dr. Cabaniss. His influence for good was not limited to his profession, his people nor his community. He was held in the highest esteem by the medical profession throughout the country, and he was actively engaged in religious, civil and social work. Dr. Cabaniss was born in Halifax county, Va., in 1857, spent his early life on the farm, entered what is now Virginia Union University, completing the course in 1886, and graduated in medicine at Howard University in 1890.

Since graduation he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession in the District of Columbia, except while pursuing post-graduate work at Bellevue Hospital and in Paris and in London, and as a Y. M. C. A. worker during the World War. He was first among the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and was rightly called dean of the "Y" men at the colored officers' training camp at Des Moines and at Camp Meade. More than twenty-five consecutive months of service and fatherly interest in the men gained for him the sobriquet "Pop." He was a life member of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, a member of the board of directors of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the District of Columbia, a member of the executive board and ex-president of the National Medical Association, treasurer and ex-president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, a director of the Twelfth street

branch of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Alley Improvement Association. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow; also a member of many charitable, benevolent and fraternal organizations and a deacon of Berean Baptist Church.

Dr. Cabaniss was one of Washington's leading colored citizens and was a factor in every movement for the betterment of the whole community and its people.

He was buried from the Berean Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Many of the leading citizens of Washington paid honor to this distinguished physician.

The funeral services for Dr. George Williamson Cabaniss at the Berean Baptist Church, on Wednesday, March 10, follow: Hymn, chair; Scriptural reading, Rev. Walter H. Brooks; invocation, Rev. J. Milton Waldron; music, selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet; resolutions, Medico-Chirurgical Society, D. C.; resolutions, Physicians' Reading Circle, D. C.; resolutions, National Medical Association; resolutions, Prince Hall Lodge, F. A. A. M.; resolutions, Wm. A. Freeman Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F.; solo, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace-Murray; funeral sermon, Rev. D. F. Rivers; solo, Miss Virginia Williams; eulogy, Dr. U. J. Daniels, representing Medico-Chirurgical Society; music, choir; benediction. The honorary pallbearers were: Judge Robert H. Terrell, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Dr. John R. Wilder, Dr. Chas. Marshall, Mr. William Stevenson, Prof. John R. Hawkins, Dr. M. O. Dumas, Mr. David Warner, Dr. Geo. E. Cannon, Hon. W. H. Lewis, Dr. Robert R. Brown, Dr. S. L. Carson. Active pallbearers: Dr. A. M. Curtis, Dr. E. D. Williston, Dr. U. J. Daniels, Dr. W. A. Warfield, Dr. C. W. Childs, Dr. T. E. Jones.

The funeral was conducted by E. R. James & Bro., the well-known funeral directors of this city.

"AXE HANDLE HOPPER"
DIES AT PATERSON
Head of Paterson Handle
Works—Member of Old-
est Colored Family in
Paterson—Settled 1795

(Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.)
PATERSON, N. J.—William E. Hopper, of 382 East 31st street, Paterson, N. J.,

died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 4, 1920, at St. Joseph's Hospital, following an operation.

Mr. Hopper fell and injured his right ankle on January 22, on the steps of the First National Bank Building. It was not until a week later that it was discovered he had also injured his left arm. On February 1 he was removed from his residence to the hospital; the next day his arm was amputated. He survived the shock of the amputation, and conditions seemed for the better, when he was attacked by a paralytic stroke about 3:30 a. m. and lived but an hour after.

Mr. Hopper was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the city. His is the oldest colored family in Paterson, N. J. His grandfather, William Hopper, came to the city in the year of 1795. His grandfather, William H. Hopper, organized the Paterson Handle Works in 1840, which was successfully carried on by his father, William Henry Hopper, and then by himself. This won for him the sobriquet by which he was familiarly known, "Axe Handle Hopper." About five years ago, Mr. Hopper went into the silk waste business, which he was conducting at the time of his death.

As a public spirited citizen, the city of Paterson will mourn his loss. At one time he was on the board of directors of the Paterson General Hospital. He was the local secretary of the National Business League. In 1917 he was elected Justice of the Peace of the 11th ward for a term of five years.

As a church loving and God-fearing man, Mr. Hopper was almost without par. His grandparents were some of the founders of the A. M. E. Church of Paterson. About 1892 he organized the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church. In 1896 he was confirmed in the Episcopal faith and was a member of St. Paul's Church. In the fall of 1919, he together with several others, founded St. Aedan's Church. It was largely through his efforts that they were able to purchase the edifice in which they are now worshipping.

Mr. Hopper was a member of Alpha Lodge No. 116, F. & A. M., of Newark, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, Ella L. Hopper; three sons, E. Harold, clerk in the Newark Post Office; William H. of New York City; and Arthur K., who is in High School; and one sister, Miss Amy G. Hopper, of Paterson, N. J.

The funeral was held Saturday, February 8, from his late residence, thence to St. Paul's Church. The services were conducted by the Rev. D. S. Hamilton, rector, the Rev. C. W. Armstrong, curate of the church and the Rev. G. W. Plaskett of Epiphany Church, Orange, who is in charge of St. Aedan's Mission. The floral tributes were numerous, bespeaking the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Interment was made in the family plot at Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

R. W. Thompson Dies
on the Operating Table
Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Richard W. Thompson, one of the most

versatile newspaper men in the country, leader in social and business activities of his people, died at Freedman's hospital Sunday, Feb. 12. He had been ill for some time and was off duty in the War Department. Mr. Thompson had been a newspaper correspondent. He was the Indianapolis Freeman and also operated a bureau known as the Thompson News Bureau, headquarters at Washington. During the war he was assigned to the office of Emmett J. Scott, special assistant to the secretary of war. At one time Mr. Scott was one of the secretaries at Tuskegee Institute. The late Dr. Booker T. Washington never had a more ardent friend and admirer than Mr. Thompson. He was never known to miss a meeting of the National Business League and would write a resume of the meeting. His wife, Mrs. Grace Thompson, was a trained writer and often filled her husband's place when he was ill or out of the city. The daughter is a graduate of the high school and a school teacher. Mr. Thompson came to Washington under the Roosevelt administration from New Albany, Ind.

DR. CABANISS' DEATH
SHOCKS WASHINGTON
The New York Age
(Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. George W. Cabaniss, one of the most prominent Negro physicians in the District of Columbia died suddenly and was buried from Berean Baptist Church on Wednesday, March 10, 3-13-20.

The death of Dr. Cabaniss was a great shock and surprise to the people as he was seemingly in perfect health and as recently as the Saturday before his funeral he appeared at Howard University and spoke in Library Hall to the students.

During the World War Dr. Cabaniss gave up his extensive and lucrative practice and engaged in "Y" work among the colored soldiers. He first went to Des Moines, Iowa, serving as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the Officers' Training School for colored men, and later he was stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

He was formerly president of the National Medical Association and stood high in the ranks of the medical fraternity. He was intensely interested in his race and no appeal for co-operation was ignored.



The Late Dr. E. W. S. Hammond

MAJOR CHARLES DOUGLASS PASSES AWAY

Youngest and Only Surviving
Son of the Late Frederick
Douglass Dies Here.

Major Charles R. Douglass, youngest and only surviving son of the late Frederick Douglass, the greatest orator and race leader that our group has ever produced, passed away at his home at 318 A street northeast, on Capitol Hill, where he had lived for more than a quarter of a century.

Major Douglass was a veteran of the War of the Rebellion, 1861 to 1865, having served in the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Infantry and the Fifth Massachusetts Cavalry. After fifty-three years in the civil service of the government, he went out under the civil service retirement bill, in his 76th year. He was born in Lynn, Mass., October 21, 1844. His original appointment is dated April 9, 1867, the

second appointment of a colored man to a clerkship in one of its departments in the history of the government, and longest in continuous service of any member of his race.

Major Douglass was a race man to the manor born, and was always to be found in the forefront battling for his people. He was a diplomat of the first rank, and leaves a beautiful heritage for his children. He is survived by a wife, and two sons, Joseph R., the race's foremost violinist, and Hailey G., one of the leading professors in our school system. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Rev. John F. Thomas
Buried With Honors

Pastor of **Chicago**
Church Mourned by Con-
gregation and Friends

Some day when fades the golden sun
Beneath the rosy-tinted west
My blessed Lord shall say "Well
done"
And I shall enter into rest.



Rev. Thomas
(Photo by Richard
Schaffer)

The Rev. John Francis Thomas, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, died on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26, at 3:15 o'clock, at a Provident Hospital. The cause was given as uremia. Although the veteran minister of the Baptist faith had undergone a minor operation three days previous, and most of the congregation followed him, and now this church has about 2,000 active members. Under Rev. Thomas' leadership they have prospered and have made the initial payment on Isalah Temple, 45th and Vincennes avenue, which will be one of the finest Baptist churches in the country. The pastor had planned to move with his congregation in May of next year, but although the congregation will go, fate has stopped the aged man at the zenith of his career.

Body Lies in State

Friends from far and near came, but as they left they recalled the death of the pastor's son Willie, who passed away five months ago. Those close to the family believe that the going of the son hastened the death of the father. They recalled that for nearly two hours after the body had been brought home that Rev. Thomas sat with the corpse alone, talking, and was heard to say, "I never thought you would go first, son," and then there was a pause and with a trembling voice he continued, "I'll join you soon—it won't be long, it won't be long."

Large Funeral

The funeral services were held from the church Monday morning. Rev. C. H. Clark, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist church of Nashville, officiated. The G. A. R., the Daughters of the G. A. R., the church societies and the Mt. Hebron lodge of Masons turned out. The deacons of the church were the active pall-bearers and those acting honorary were the ministers of the Chicago churches. Owing to the health of their mother, the daughters asked that the resolutions be forwarded to the family and not read.

It was shortly after 10 when the family entered the church and nearly 3 when the services ended. Those in charge had to accede to the wishes of thousands who had stood from 6 o'clock in the morning waiting to get a chance to see the body. Burial was at Lincoln cemetery, 45 autos making the trip. Kersey, McGowan & Morsell had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Pastor's Life

Rev. Thomas was born in Washington, D. C., April 25, 1843. His father died when he was a mere child and his mother passed away when he was 10. Deprived of a school education, to which he attended just one day in his whole life, he spent nights in study. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in Company L, 8th Regiment of Colored heavy artillery, and was in the battles of Shiloh and Bull Run. At his death he still carried a bullet from the rebel army in his shoulder.

Trained Self

At the close of the war young Thomas went to Paris, Tenn., where he taught school during the week and preached on Sundays. Later he accepted a charge at Bowling Green, Paducah and Lexington, and finally went to Topeka. In 1886 he came to Chicago in December to the old Olivet church, then at Harmon court. The Olivet church at 27th and Dearborn streets was built by him. Eighteen years ago he left and went to Ebenezer days previous, and most of the congregation followed him, and now this church has about 2,000 active members. Under Rev. Thomas' leadership they have prospered and have made the initial payment on Isalah Temple, 45th and Vincennes avenue, which will be one of the finest Baptist churches in the country. The pastor had planned to move with his congregation in May of next year, but although the congregation will go, fate has stopped the aged man at the zenith of his career.

When the old Ninth Battalion was being formed Rev. Thomas was one of the prime movers, getting out and helping drill the "boys" when they used sticks, and then came the Spanish-American war, but politics played its part and the minister stayed home, his age being given as the cause of keeping him here.

At the time of his death Rev. Thomas was president of the Illinois State Baptist Association, treasurer of the National Baptist convention (unincorporated), and a 33d degree Mason. He was known as a friend to the down-and-outs and regardless of color he fed them during the winter months in his church. "No color line in heaven" he would tell the people.

Rev. Thomas was married to Sallie B. Wesley of Lexington, Ky., in 1881. He was ordained a minister 56 years ago by the late George W. Dupee, D. D., of Paducah. He leaves a widow and three daughters, Miss Bessie M., Miss Mamie V. and Mrs. Letitia Thomas-McCray, besides one grandson, to mourn his loss. During his church work he had baptized over 10,000 persons and the number of marriages is beyond reckoning.

Dr. W. H. Weaver
Buried Friday

Former Pastor of Madison
St. Presbyterian Church
Wanted Simple Service

WAS CITY LEADER

One Time Offered Principal-

ship of the Colored High School But Refused It

Rev. Dr. William H. Weaver, a foremost figure in the life of the race here a generation ago, died at his home at Fullerton, Md., Tuesday. He had been a sufferer from throat trouble for sometime. The funeral will be held from his home at one p. m. Friday. Rev. R. H. Armstrong will officiate assisted by Revs. W. W. Walker and John T. Colbert. Interment in Laurel Cemetery. Dr. Weaver requested a simple ceremony.

The deceased was born in South Baltimore 64 years ago. He attended the old Normal School and later entered Lincoln University, from which he was graduated in 1877. Two years later he completed the Theological course at the University.

He was called to the Madison St. Presbyterian Church in 1880, serving there until appointed a Field Agent of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church in 1897. He subsequently filled pastorates in Atlanta, Georgia, and Indianapolis, Indiana. Three years ago he gave up the active work of the ministry and came to Baltimore.

He served as Contributing Editor to the Afro-American and had charge of the colored end of the War Camp Community Service during the war period.

Lincoln University honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in '88 he enjoying the distinction of being the youngest man so honored by the institution.

Dr. Weaver took a conspicuous part in the civic life of the race. He was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Colored High School. He and the late Hiram Watty later secured equal salaries for the teachers there.

Dr. Weaver was asked by the late John B. Wentz, white, a School Commissioner to become Principal of the High School. He refused, saying that Dr. George Lewis Staley, white, then Principal, was his friend.

When the Democrats gerrymanded the wards of the city thirty years ago they placed a majority of colored voters in the old 11th ward. The late Senator Gorman met Dr. Weaver on the street and said: "We have fixed it, go ahead and nominate your man." Harry S. Cummings was nominated for the First Branch City Council and enjoyed the distinction of being the first colored man elected to the city lawmaking body. The deceased was the spokesman of the delegation that appeared before President Harrison to urge the appointment of W. W. Johnson as postmaster. The latter made him as assistant custodian of the Postoffice. Dr. Weaver had received flatter

ing endorsements for the superintendency of local colored schools. He was twice married, his widow Mrs. Emma Weaver, and one sister Mrs. Emma Deshields, surviving. A go-to-church campaign was inaugurated at the Peoples Church last Sunday, when Rev. C. Edward Brown preached a special sermon in the morning upon the importance of going to church. He urged all present to use their influence in reaching some of the non-church elements. In the afternoon the Peoples Church worshipped with the Faith Baptist Church. Rev. Brown preached the sermon. The collection amounted to \$114.00.

NOTED COLORED BISHOP DIES IN CITY. AGED 71
CHARLOTTE N. C. OBSERVER
JUNE 1, 1920
Bishop A. J. Warner Leads Minister of A. M. E. Zion Church for 40 Years.

Bishop Andrew J. Warner, of the African M. E. Zion church died at 10:45 yesterday morning at his home on East Boundary street, his age having been 70 years. He was a veteran preacher, having served in the ministry for about 40 years and as a bishop for more than 12. Bishop Warner was born in Kentucky and during the civil war served as a drummer boy in the Union army. He was considered an able preacher, having occupied pulpits in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina. Bishop Warner held the office of church extension secretary for four years and was elected bishop 12 years ago, while pastor of the Clinton chapel in this city, where he had been stationed for 10 years. At the general conference which closed at Knoxville, Tenn., where he presided 10 days ago, he was assigned to a district in South Carolina. A man of fair education, Bishop Warner was regarded as one of the able preachers of his race. He enjoyed the good will of white and colored alike and was regarded as a man of many good qualities. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Clinton chapel, Charlotte. **PROMINENT NEGRO EDUCATOR DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS** Asheville, N. C., Sept. 15th.—Rev. Chas. B. Dusenbury, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, principal of the Calvary school, and one of the most prominent Negro educators and leaders in the state, died following a short illness. He has served the church and school for almost 29 years, being the founder of both institutions, which have a great influence among Asheville's colored population. He was a graduate from both the college and seminary of Lincoln University, and came into the local field where no other prominent church or educational institution was



CHARLES DOUGLASS
 Pen sketch by J. M. Goodrich

Son Of Frederick Douglass Dead

Charles R. Douglass Dies In Washington At Age Of Seventy-six

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Charles R. Douglass, only surviving son of Frederick Douglass, one of the foremost colored abolitionists of the civil war era, died last week at his home, 338 A street, Northeast, following a short illness. Mr. Douglass was seventy-six years of age, and had served in the civil war in the 54th Massachusetts Infantry and 5th Massachusetts Cavalry. He was born in Lynn, Mass., and came to this city in 1867, where he resided continuously since that time. Two weeks ago he was confined to his home with Bright's disease, dying in the presence of his wife and two sons, Joseph H. and Haley G. Douglass. Mr. Douglass held a clerkship in the War and Treasury departments for more than fifty years. He accompanied the Santo Domingo commission in 1871 on the mission to consider the annexation of that island. He was a trustee of the seventh school district in 1872. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. One of the most interesting events in his career occurred in 1859, when he served John Brown as mail messenger. At that time

Brown was living at the home of Frederick Douglass, his father in Rochester, N. Y.

PROMINENT "PUBLIC WORKER" PASSES AWAY

In the passing out of Mrs. I. J. Gatewood, of Alken avenue, Sunday morning, September 26, Pittsburgh lost a woman of character and community worth. Truly no servant of the people worked more ardently and unselfishly for the glorification of humanity, for the beauty of the community in which she lived, for the comfort and happiness of the old, infirmed and unfortunate, than this gentle spir-



MRS. I. J. GATEWOOD

it of kindness and goodness. Her life here has been a big "giving" and her demise but refreshes one's memory concerning her devoted efforts to restore individuals as well as institutions where the need of the "touch of a woman's hand" was as essential as more tangible requisites. As president of the Aged and Infirm Colored Women's Home, member of the Court of Eastern Star and worker in the Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church she constantly wielded an influence for the best things of life. Sixty-four years did Mrs. Gatewood live. We believe she enjoyed her life more for the assistance she could render others than for any material benefit she gained from others. Impressive funeral services were held Tuesday evening, the 28th at her late residence, Rev. C. H. Trusty officiating, assisted by Rev. B. F. Glasco and Rev. C. B. Allen. A devoted husband, J. W. Gatewood, clerk in the City Controller's office, and a beloved son, Grant T. Dorsey, of Washington is perhaps the only colored member of that illustrious "365" now living.

and friends share the grief of the bereft.

Bishop Tyree Dies In Tennessee

A. M. E. Churchman Ill Six Months.—Buried in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., November 18.—With nearly all of the bishops and other prominent clergymen in attendance, the funeral of Bishop Evans Tyree was held here Tuesday afternoon. The great esteem in which the bishop was generally held was mentioned by those who delivered eulogies. The dead churchman had been ill for the past six months, the end coming on Friday of last week. Evans Tyree was born in DeKalb County, Tennessee, August 19, 1854. He joined the A. M. E. Church in 1866, and three years later was licensed to preach. He was ordained an elder in 1876. While pastoring in this city he completed the collegiate course at the old Central Tennessee College and the medical course at Meharry. He was elevated to the bishopric in 1900. Bishop Tyree had charge of the work of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the First Episcopal District for the eight years previous to last May. He was then assigned to Louisiana and Oklahoma. He was married in early life. The death of a favorite daughter two years ago was one of the contributing causes to his long illness.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS' SON DIES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Charles R. Douglass, last surviving son of Frederick Douglass, one of the foremost colored abolitionists of the Civil War era, died last night at his home here. Mr. Douglass was 76 years of age and had served in the Civil War in the 54th Massachusetts Infantry and 5th Massachusetts Cavalry. He was born in Lynn, Mass., and came to this city in 1867, where he resided continuously since that time. Mr. Douglass held a clerkship in the war and treasury departments for more than fifty years.

NOTED BALTIMOREAN JOINS "THE MAJORITY"

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—Dr. Henry J. Brown, who died here recently at the age of 82, was one of the 300 who stood out for the re-nomination of General Grant for a third term in 1880. Governor P. B. S. Pinback of Washington is perhaps the only colored member of that illustrious "300" now living.

People of Interest

Bishop Richard J. Cooke voluntarily retired from effective service on account of ill health, and Bishop J. E. Robinson retired by age limit. *Southern Western Christian*

Bishop John Heyl Vincent died suddenly at his home in Chicago last Sunday. *Chicago Tribune* born Feb. 23, 1832 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Bishop Vincent was consecrated in 1888, and retired in 1904.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, formerly editor of Southwestern Christian Advocate, died suddenly in Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday night. Dr. Hammond had been a member of the Lexington Conference fifty years.

Resolution was passed by the General Conference, Tuesday morning ordering the election of two Negro bishops.

MAUD POWELL DIES
Chicago
 Born in Peru, Ill., She Was
 World's Most Talented
 Woman Performer
Defender

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 16.—Mme. Maud Powell, well known through the country as a violinist, died here last week. She suffered a nervous breakdown recently and became so ill that her concert was canceled. On Thanksgiving Day she collapsed in the middle of a concert at St. Louis. Maude Powell was in her fifty-second year and had given thousands of concerts in the United States and Europe since she first attracted attention as a child prodigy in the middle west. She was born in Peru, Ill., and at the age of 13 went abroad to study in Leipzig, Paris and Berlin. Before her return to the United States she gave several concerts before royalty in England and Russia by command. Her New York debut was made with the New York Philharmonic Society when she was 16 years old. She played with all the representative musical societies of the United States and did much to introduce the work of American composers. She organized the Maud Powell String Quartet, which also toured extensively. She was married in 1904 to H. Godfrey Turner of London.

CARNEGIE MEDAL HERE DROPS DEAD IN STREET

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Lucy Edwards, who received the Carnegie medal 15 years ago for her heroic defense of her two young children, a prominent white family here, who were attacked by a rabid dog, fell dead here Saturday night. She was seriously injured at the time of the attack, but saved the children from harm.

Six Ex-Governors to Be Pallbearers for Race Man, Their Former Messenger

Advocate 7-17-1920
TRENTON, N. J., July 12.—Samuel Gordon, the seventy-five-year-old messenger to the governor of this state, died yesterday after a short illness.

For forty-seven years Gordon has served as "messenger to the governor," and because of his acquaintance with governors and other officials, state and municipal, in New Jersey, he was one of the best known men of his race in the state.

Although a Republican, he had served, without interruption, under all Democratic governors, and it was generally believed, when President Wilson resigned as governor to be inaugurated as president, he would take Gordon to Washington with him, and install him in the White House as messenger.

Gordon did go to Washington to call on President Wilson, but, after looking around, decided he would prefer to end his days in Trenton as messenger to New Jersey governors. Many years ago, he was one of the messengers in the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

It was reliably reported here that six former governors of New Jersey would serve as honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Famous Character in Early Politics Passes Away

HELPED NOMINATE LOGAN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—John C. Dancy, former recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, passed away at his home, 2139 L street, Sunday morning, Dec. 5. Relatives and friends of the well-known politician were at the bedside when the end came.

Noted Politician

Dancy was born in Tarboro, N. C., May 3, 1867. His political career covered a period of 45 years. At the age of 16 he was a clerk in the treasury

department and at the same time a student at Howard University. He was recorder of deeds of Edgecomb county, N. C., in the early '80s. Dancy seconded the nomination of John A. Logan for vice president in the Republican convention, 1884. He managed the campaign which elected his brother mayor of Tarboro, N. C., city of 10,000 inhabitants. Under Harrison and McKinley he was collector of customs of the city of Wilmington, and was appointed recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia by Roosevelt in 1901, serving in that capacity until 1910.

His Church Connections

Throughout the A. M. E. Zion church connection he was known as the greatest layman. In 1879 he went abroad as delegate to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars. While in England he attended the ecumenical conference and returned to preside at a similar conference in Toronto, the only layman of his race so honored. He edited the Star of Zion and Quarterly Review. At the time of his death he was extension secretary of the A. M. E. Zion church, having been delegate to every general conference since 1880. He made several noteworthy speeches in England with Rev. George

Gladstone, nephew of the great statesman.

Leaves Large Family

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Florence V. Dancy; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Reed, Greensboro, N. C.; two sons, John C. Dancy Jr., secretary of the Urban League, Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Joseph P. Dancy, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Body and Miss Martha Dancy. Funeral services were held at the Galbraith church, Rev. W. D. Battle, pastor, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, the eulogy being delivered by Rev. Wm. H. Goler of Salisbury, N. C.

RALPH E. LANGSTON,



RALPH LANGSTON DIES ON VISIT TO OLD HOME

The New York Age
(Special to THE NEW YORK AGE)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Ralph Langston, second son of the late Hon. John Mercer Langston, died here at the old family residence, 2213 Fourth street, northwest, on Wednesday, December 11, at 9 p. m., aged 64 years.

Mr. Langston, who had been residing in New York city for the past twenty-five years, had been in poor health since early in October, and came to Washington on November 10 to spend Thanksgiving with his brother Frank and his brother's family at the old family home. He had planned to return to New York after the holidays, but death came before he could do so.

Ralph was the oldest surviving child of the family and he is survived by an only sister, Mrs. James C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., and by his brother, Frank Mercer, the youngest of the family. Mr. Langston was an Oberlin student, taking a thorough academic and business training. He came to Washington and entered the government printing office, and married Miss Anna Pearl Jackson of Washington. One child, Nettie Matilde, was the fruit of this marriage, and

she is now married, the mother of two children. The widow, daughter and two grandchildren survive Mr. Langston.

Prominent Politically

As a New Yorker, Mr. Langston has been prominent in civic and political circles. While nationally he always affiliated with the Republican party, he at first became a member of the local colored Tammany organization and served as secretary to former Chief Edward E. Lee. In the early part of Wilson's first administration Mr. Langston, through the late Bishop Walter's influence, was appointed a deputy collector of Internal Revenue in New York city. Dissatisfied with the Wilson regime led to his forsaking the local Tammanyites and he became even more active in local Republican circles.

He was a member of the Bureau of Elections and served as district captain under Leader John J. Lyons of the 19th Assembly District. Mr. Langston was the active manager of Dr. Charles H. Roberts' successful race for aldermanic honors. He rendered conspicuous service as chairman of one of the Harlem Draft Boards during the late world war.

Mr. Langston lived at 24 West 132d street, New York city, where he shared an apartment with Dr. P. A. Johnson. He was in a quiet way a liberal contributor to charity.

Buried by Father's Side

The funeral was held on Monday, December 6, conducted by Father Weems of St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church and he was buried in the family plot at Woodlawn Cemetery, where his distinguished father and mother are buried. The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes sent by friends. Conspicuous among these was the floral offering sent by the Central Republican Club of New York city.

Pallbearers were Judge Robert H. Terrell, Kelly Miller, W. Calvin Chase, W. M. Spencer, A. E. P. Albert and Leon Turner.

JOSEPH E. LEE WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., MARCH 26, 1920
WAS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN NEGRO CITIZENS OF FLORIDA—POWER IN REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Served as Judge of City, State Senator, Collector of Customs and of Internal Revenue—Was Member of Constitutional Convention.

Joseph E. Lee, aged 71 years, one of the best known negro citizens of Florida, former collector of internal revenue, and for years a power in the Republican party in Florida, was found dead in his office, 22 East Beaver street, early last night. Death was due to natural causes.

At the time of his death, he was secretary of the state Republican committee, chairman of the Duval county Republican committee, and a delegate-at-large to the approaching Republican national convention.

Able Leader of Race

He was one of the ablest leaders produced by his race in Florida, and had a long and picturesque political career. He was a conspicuous figure in the early history of Jacksonville, having served in city, state and national offices of importance.

Probably his most important work was performed as a member of the Florida constitutional convention. He was at one time state senator from Duval county, and also served as municipal judge of Jacksonville. It is said that he was the first and only member of his race elected municipal judge of a Southern city.

For four years he was collector of customs for the port of Jacksonville, and under the Republican administrations served sixteen years as collector of internal revenue for Florida.

Native of Philadelphia

Joseph E. Lee, was a native of Philadelphia, where he received a good education. At the time of his death he had been a resident of Florida for more than forty years. He held the respect of thousands of people of both races, and during his long political career it can be said that his honesty and integrity were never questioned. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one grandson.

He always took a keen interest in the uplift and progress of his own people, who loved him almost to the point of reverence.

The body was last night removed to the undertaking establishment of Lawton L. Pratt, funeral director. Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed last night.

Interesting History

It is said that Joseph E. Lee was the only Floridian who had easy access to William McKinley during the time the latter was president of the United States. An interesting story is told of Lee in this connection. The decision to offer McKinley as a candidate for the presidency was made at the winter home of the late Mark Hanna in Thomasville, Ga.

The announcement of McKinley's candidacy was made in Jacksonville, the story being given to the press association here by the late president and the Republican leader, who came to Jacksonville from Thomasville for that purpose.

Discussed Situation

On their visit, they desired to confer with influential members of the Republican party in Florida, and Joe Lee was one of the men they met and with whom they discussed the political situation in this state.

It is said that Joe Lee told the visitors that McKinley would get the Republican vote in Florida. As a result of that conference, and of Lee's services to McKinley, it is said Lee, when asked what McKinley could do for him, if he were elected president, replied that all he wanted was easy access to the chief executive on his visits to Washington.

The story says this request was granted, and that Joe Lee was always admitted to President McKinley on the presentation of his card at the White House.

Resolution of Respect

In connection with Joe Lee's death, the progressive Baptist state convention of Florida, now in session here, last night adopted the following resolutions of respect:

"It has come to our attention while in session at the Shiloh Baptist church of the sad and sudden death of our

friend and responsible leader, the Hon. Joseph E. Lee, D. D., LL. B.

"Judge Lee was favorably and well known to all classes of citizens as a former member of the legislature of Florida and trial judge of the municipality of Jacksonville; also an aggressive Republican leader in both national and state councils, as well as an earnest and devoted minister of the gospel.

"We, therefore, as a religious body assembled, record the loss we feel personally and express to the family and all concerned our deepest sympathy in this our common sorrow.

"Respectfully submitted.

"REV. J. H. BROWN.

"REV. L. N. ANDERSON.

"REV. J. H. MOORE.

"REV. JOHN E. FORD."

Dr. H. J. Brown Buried Monday

Aged Physician Led Political Career in State For Half

Century
HAD 27 CHILDREN

President Roosevelt Congratulated Him As A Foe Of Race Suicide

The funeral of Dr. Henry Jerome Brown, whose death was told in a late edition of the Afro-American last Friday, was held from his home, 426 N. Gilmer street, last Monday morning. The burial services of the Episcopal Church was read. Interment was in the family plot at Laurel Cemetery.

The deceased physician and philosopher and politician was in his ninety-fourth year, having been born on Bond street, December 27, 1836. He received a good education and years ago began the practice of medicine. He had traveled all over the world, and was a veritable storehouse of information about men and events.

Dr. Brown was intimately acquainted with Frederick Douglass, Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, Blanche K. Bruce, P. B. S. Pinchback, John M. Langston, Robert Browne Elliott, Bishop Daniel A. Payne.

He was a storm center in racial affairs in Maryland and was active from the late sixties in State politics until illness incapacitated him two years ago. He stood uncompromisingly for equal opportunities for the race, and at all times was able to muster a formidable following in any movement that looked toward the advancement of its interests.

He was a member of the Colored Republican State Central Executive Committee, formed after the war, and was a leading spirit in big celebrations held at Douglass Institute in 1870 to commemorate the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment.

In those days Douglass Institute located on Lexington street opposite the present Postoffice, was a rallying place and Dr. Brown attended many army meetings there. One man with whom we frequently clashed was Col. W. L. Saunders. Hiram Waddy, Cassius Gaines, William Taylor, Isaac Myers and others worked with him.

He rose step by step until he became to be recognized as the leader among the colored people here. He was sent to the Republican National Convention as a delegate in 1880, being the first colored man to gain that honor in this State and was made vice president of the delegation. He was one of the 306 delegates who stood out for the nomination of Grant for a third term. Isaiah T. Montgomery, a Republican, a delegate to the recent

Republican National Convention, was among the colored delegates that year.

URGED FOR FEDERAL POST

Dr. Brown was mentioned for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fourth District in 1880. He was prominently mentioned for a presidential appointment by President Arthur in 1882, and it is said, came near being made surveyor of the port. He held positions in the custom service for sixteen years. A ready speaker, he was frequently in demand. The deceased was among the leading spirits in the "stay-at-home" movement in 1893 as a result of which about 3,000 voters defeated the Republican city ticket that year on account of the "illy-white attitude" of the party.

The deceased was a deep student, his interest covering a wide range of subjects. He lectured on economics and philosophy.

He was married to Miss Pauline Peters of Washington, 63 years ago. She still survives. Twenty-seven children resulted from this union, five of whom are living. President Roosevelt sent him a letter in 1901 commending him for being a foe to race suicide.

The surviving children are: Mrs. E. F. Harrison of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Aurelia E. Evans, Mrs. Pauline Wharton, Mrs. Ralph Reckling and Harry H. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Twelve grandchildren and six great grandchildren survive.



A Pen Sketch of the Late

Dr. H. J. Brown

by Fred B. Watson

SUDDEN DEATH MEETS JAMES DICKSON CARR

Assistant Corporation Counsel Stricken By Acute Indigestion &

Suddenly Saturday morning, July 24, in his rooms, 238 West 138th street, from an attack of acute indigestion. He was in seemingly

perfect health up to the moment of the attack, and was dressing preparatory to leaving for his office in the Municipal Building when the pain attacked him.

Dr. D. Iverson Hoage of 241 West 138th street, just opposite Mr. Carr's home, was summoned immediately and exerted his skill to the utmost to bring relief to the sufferer, but to no avail. It is reported that the seizure occurred about 9.30 a. m., and the stricken man died about 10.30. He had spent the previous evening with friends in a pleasantly social manner and retired in good spirits, apparently having had an enjoyable evening. His wife was away, spending her vacation at Stockbridge, Mass., and had to be telephoned the news of his sudden death. She returned immediately to New York, almost heartbroken at her loss.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker C. Franklin Carr, 110 West 131st street, who had the funeral arrangements. Services were held on Tuesday, July 27, at 11 o'clock, at the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, West 53d street, of which he was a devout and active member, with Father Thomas F. O'Keefe officiating, assisted by Father Burke. A large concourse of prominent and distinguished citizens attended the funeral, among them many of the city's leading officials, representing the best known citizens of both races, in business and the professions. Many magnificent floral offerings were made by organizations and individuals.

His mother, Mrs. Susan B. Carr, widow of the late Rev. Dr. William T. Carr, reached the city Tuesday morning, in time for the funeral. The pallbearers were Ferdinand O. Morton and Frank Wheaton, assistant district attorneys; John William Smith, Drs. Clarence N. Johnstone, Charles H. Roberts, E. P. Roberts, Rogers W. Griffin, York Russell, James S. Williams and Valentine P. Thomas. Major William H. Jackson, Andrew M. Robinson, "Chief" Edward E. Lee, John M. Royall, Paul Robeson and E. T. Chappell.

James Dickson Carr was born at Baltimore, Md., September 28, 1868, and died in his fifty-second year. He entered Dwight School, New Haven, Conn., in 1874, and continued his studies at Morrell street school, Elizabeth, N. J. He later entered Rutgers College Prep. at New Brunswick, N. J., and at 23 was Rutgers College's first colored graduate. He graduated in 1892 and was a Phi Beta Kappa man.

He entered the Columbia Law School, New York, at the fall term, 1892, graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL. B., and immediately took up the practice of law in New York City. He took great interest in civic and political matters and connected himself with the Democratic organization, Tammany Hall, and in 1897 was one of the instrumental factors in the organization of the United Colored Democracy. Under Col. Asa Bird Gardner, district attorney, Mr. Carr served as assistant district attorney until 1900.

He was appointed to the Corporation Counsel's office as an assistant in 1904, during Mayor McClellan's first term,

and this position he held to the time of his death. He was married on July 7, 1915, to Miss Lillie M. Forrester, a talented woman, a conservatory graduate in music, who taught music for a while at Oberlin College. Their married life was pronouncedly happy and the couple were inseparable in their home life and social pleasures.

Mr. Carr was a member of the New York State Bar Association, New York County Lawyers' Association, treasurer of United Colored Democracy, County Committee of Tammany Hall, was in the speaker's bureau of Tammany Hall, and was on the board of directors of the Boys' Welfare Association. He was actively associated in his church activities and was a prominent member of the Holy Name Society.

Counselor Carr is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Forrester Carr; his mother, Mrs. Susan B. Carr, and a brother, Dr. William T. Carr of Baltimore.

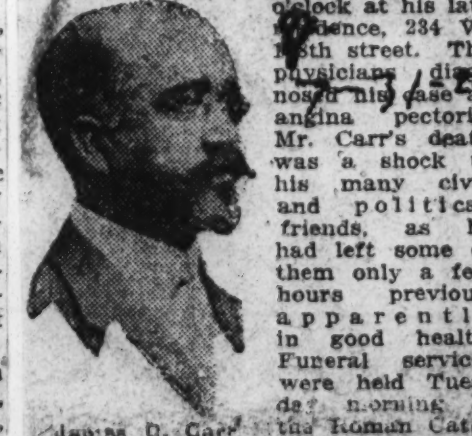
Mayor John E. Hylan has sent a telegram expressing sympathy, and floral tributes were received from the United Civic League, the Bureau of Penalties, members of the New York Bar, Law Department, E. T. Chappell, Bethel A. M. E. Church, North Harlem Community Service, Boys' Welfare Association, Barron D. Wilkins, F. Q. Morton, Miss Wealthy B. Harris, Mrs. Thomas Mosely and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Stockbridge, Mass., Tammany Hall United Democracy, and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts.

It is declared among Mr. Carr's intimates that only his native modesty held him back from considerable more prominence than he attained. He was regarded as an authority on the law of domestic relations, that being the branch of which he was in charge in the Corporation Counsel's office. He had been endorsed by the Democratic organization for appointment as city magistrate, and it is alleged that his

Attorney James Dickson Carr, assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York, died suddenly Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at his late residence, 234 W. 138th street. The physicians diagnosed his case as angina pectoris. Mr. Carr's death was a shock to his many civic and political friends, as he had left some of them only a few hours previous, apparently in good health. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Roman Catholic church of St.

ATTORNEY JAMES CARR DIES IN NEW YORK

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James D. Carr

Benedict the Moor, on West 53d street near 8th avenue. The services, which were solemn and impressive, were attended by many public officials.

Mr. Carr was born 32 years ago in Baltimore, and was the son of the late Rev. W. C. Carr, a prominent Presbyterian minister. He was the first graduate of the Race from Rutgers College, taking the highest scholastic honors. He finished his law course at Columbia University three years later. He was one of the chief factors in building up the Tammany Hall United Colored Democracy. He was devoted to his race, and rendered conspicuous service in leading the successful agitation for a regiment in this state. He was a former assistant district attorney, and at the time of his death was assistant corporation counsel, having been appointed by Mayor McClellan during his first term.

He was a member of the New York Bar Association, New York County Lawyers' Association; Tammany Hall County Committee, and treasurer of the Tammany Hall United Colored Democracy. He leaves a widow, Lillie Forrester Carr, a brother, Dr. William J. Carr, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Death Of Bishop Bruce

Special To The News

Charlotte, N. C., July 12.—The death of Bishop Robert Blair Bruce, D. D., of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, occurred at his home here on Friday morning at 3:40 o'clock following an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted from the Grace church, South Brevard street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several of the bishops and general officers were here. A wife and two sisters, are among the surviving relatives.

The death of Bishop Bruce is the second to occur among the board of bishops in the last few months, Bishop Warner having passed away several weeks ago.

MRS. ALLAIN, WIFE OF LATE EX-SENATOR T. T. ALLAIN, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Aline Allain, wife of the late ex-Senator T. T. Allain, died at her residence, 8708 South Gate St., December 27, 1920, and was buried from St. Monica Church, 36th and Dearborn Sts., Tuesday, Jan. 4th. The family has lived here many years, coming here from New Orleans nearly 30 years ago. Mrs. Farnell, the youngest daughter, came from Oakland, California, to attend the funeral. Ex-Senator Allain died here in Chicago some few years ago. He served as State Senator in Louisiana for nearly 20 years.

NOTED DAYTON LAWYER CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

Stimulating Advance

DAYTON, O., Jan. 26.—Moses H. Jones, aged 50, Dayton's most prominent colored attorney, died suddenly last Tuesday morning after an illness of but three days. The deceased, on completing his legal education at Howard University, began the practice of his profession at Charleston, W. Va. Abandoning his profession at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, he entered the army, and upon the cessation of hostilities, after being mustered out of service, came to Dayton in 1900 and resumed law practice here, gaining a high rank in the legal fraternity in Montgomery county. He was a prominent member of the K. of P.'s and Elks, and also took an active part in politics, being a staunch Republican. A wife, Mrs. Florence Jones, and two sisters, survive. Funeral services were held Friday at Zion Baptist church; burial at Woodland cemetery, this city. His death is not only a distinct loss to the race in Dayton, but in Ohio, as well.

GREAT FRIEND OF RACE PASSES AWAY

The Guardian
Death Takes Saintly Elizabeth Loring
6-12-Ny 920

The death, in Minnesota recently of Mrs. Elizabeth Loring Nye, the mother of the late great American humorist Bill Nye and Miss Josephine Day Nye removes one of the very few surviving members of the Civil War friends of the black race in America. Throughout her long life the sterling old New England character exerted a strong influence through her famous husband, sons and her equally distinguished daughter, who has been a quiet but potent friend of the New York News Charity Bureau. In sad and grateful homages stands at the bier of the mother of Bill Nye whose voice and tongue never failed in the championship of an oppressed race. The black race cannot forget the services of such serene and saintly souls who stood in the breach in their days of trav-

BISHOP R. B. BRUCE, ONE OF THE LEADING BISHOPS OF THE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, DIED IN CHARLOTTE, N. C., JULY 10TH.—Bishop R. B. Bruce, one of the leading bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church, died at his residence here this afternoon after an illness of about six weeks. The funeral services will take place Monday afternoon. Bishop Bruce was considered one of the shining lights of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and his denomination will entail a great loss from his demise.

NEGRO PREACHER DIES

RALEIGH N. C. OBSERVER
OCTOBER 1, 1920

S. H. Witherspoon, colored pastor of the First Baptist church of Raleigh, died suddenly yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the corner of Dawson and Hillsboro street on his return from the Union station where he had gone to see a friend off who had been visiting at his home. He had been subject to heart trouble for some time and it is thought that the heavy exertion in hurrying for the train and carrying bags brought on the sudden attack that resulted in his death.

He was one of the best known and most highly respected negro men of the city. He was a Mason and held the office of knight templar in the order. He leaves a wife but no children. His home was in West Raleigh. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church.

RALEIGH N. C. OBSERVER
AUGUST 23, 1920

Noted Colored Man Dies.

Dr. J. E. Samuels, pastor of the Missionary Herald and Christian Star, and associate pastor of the Raleigh Independent, died at his home on East Hargett street Saturday afternoon. Dr. Samuels was a leader in the councils of the Afro-Christian church, for a number of years serving as secretary of the board of missions and also editing the Sunday school literature of his church. Born in British Guiana, South America, he was educated in England, receiving his master's degree from the University of London. Coming to America he identified himself with the Christian church and for a number of years he was dean of Franklinton Christian College.

The body will be shipped to Burlington Tuesday.

Pastor's Death Recalls Underground R. Days

Franklin, Pa., Jan. 29.—Recollections of the old slavery days when this city was a station on the underground railroad, over which thousands of men and women escaped to Canada and freedom, are brought up by the death of Rev. James Lawson in Erie. Rev. Lawson, who was 98 years old, was an agent on the underground railroad and aided many fugitive slaves. He founded Wesleyan A. M. E. church here.

Wife of Dr. Bryant, Colored Pastor, Is Dead

The wife of the Rev. F. James Bryant, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church, colored, died Sunday afternoon at the home, 402 Auburn avenue. The deceased was a figure of national prominence in religious and activity of the colored people and was widely known in Atlanta as a leader in connection with the work of the Red Cross, Associated Charities, Anti-Tuberculosis society, Y. W. C. A., and other welfare organizations.

She was founder of the Bryant Preparatory Institute, now the Atlanta Baptist Institute; for seventeen years was president of the Woman's Baptist convention of Georgia, colored; was vice-president of the Woman's National Baptist convention, colored; was treasurer of the National Training school for colored girls, Washington, D. C., and had served as president of the Missionary Baptist society of the Wheat Street Baptist church for twenty-two years.

She was born at Savannah, was educated in the public schools there as well as the Beach Institute and Spellman Seminary and was the only graduate of her sex to complete the divinity course at Morehouse college. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Wheat Street Baptist church.

BIG JIM NEVELS, NEGRO 'BOSS,' DIES

DETROIT WICH FREE PRESS
MAY 20, 1920

Was Power in Third Ward
Politics for Years.

"Big Jim" Nevels, Negro "boss" of the second district of the third ward for more than 20 years, died at his home, 1000 E. Michigan street, Wednesday. He had been a politician as a power in Detroit for years and when "Big Jim" said his precinct would vote for a candidate or in favor or against any issue the count of the ballots always bore out his prophecy.

That "Big Jim" reigned supreme in his district politicians of Detroit knew very well and they always felt him out before election time. When their "slate" did not meet with his approval he pointed out what changes his district would make and they knew further argument was useless.

Nevels had been in charge of the county morgue for several years.

PROF. JONES DROPS DEAD

Shreveport, La., Nov. 28.—A. J. Jones, professor of agriculture and demonstration agent at Southern University at Baton Rouge, died suddenly while visiting at the home of Frank Johnson, 102 Western avenue. Prof. Jones came to the state six years ago from Georgia. He had eaten a hearty meal and was preparing to return to the fair grounds when he fell dead. He was 35 years old and unmarried.

Captain James H. Cunningham, Sr. departed this life Sunday night, December 12, 1920, at his residence in South Richmond after an illness of about five days. Captain Cunningham was one of the best known citizens on the Southside and was respected by both white and colored people.

He was at one time postmaster of Manchester now South Richmond. His funeral took place Wednesday from the First Baptist Church, Rev. Ransome officiating.

EDITOR COOKE BURIED

Millwaukie, Wis., Sept. 24.—Editor James D. Cooke, of Gary, Ind., editor and publisher of the *Indianapolis Star* and Sun of Gary, Ind., who was killed Sept. 13 by a brother-in-law, was buried Saturday at Rayner's undertaking establishment, the pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church preaching the funeral service. Interment was at Forest Home cemetery. Besides the widow, Mrs. Alva Cooke, and daughter, Irma, a little 6-year-old girl, Mrs. Dunlap and R. D. Guy, from Gary, attended the funeral services. The deceased was formerly a resident of this city and a member of St. Mark's congregation.

NEW YORK CITY MAIL
JULY 26, 1920

James D. Carr, Colored Tammany Leader, Dead

The funeral of James D. Carr, colored, assistant corporation counsel, will be held to-morrow at the Catholic Church of St. Benedict the Moor. He died on Saturday at his home, 234 West 138th street.

Mr. Carr was born fifty-two years ago in Baltimore. He was a graduate of Rutgers College and Columbia Law School. In 1897 he joined Tammany Hall and became one of the chief factors in building up the Tammany Hall United Colored Democracy.

He was appointed assistant district attorney by Col. Asa Bird Gardner. In 1904, during Mayor McClellan's first term, Mr. Carr was appointed assistant corporation counsel.

LAWYER CARR BURIED.

Former Baltimorean and Prominent Democrat Held High Office
In New York

New York, Aug. 1.—Assistant Corporation Counsel James D. Carr was buried Tuesday of last week. His widow, Mrs. Carr, and daughter, Dr. William T. Carr, Jr., of Baltimore, attended the funeral. The deceased was 52 years of age, and was born in Baltimore.

Believing that colored men should divide their vote, he was one of the first to form a United Colored Democracy League which led thousands of colored men into the Democratic party. Under Tammany he was elected Assistant District Attorney and served three years. He was appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel in 1904 and held this position to his death.

He was one of the most prominent Democrats in the country.

Chicago Herald
(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago—Edward P. McCabe, former state auditor, died here recently. He was the only Negro ever elected to state office in Kansas. McCabe was 71 years old. In 1882 McCabe, then county clerk of Graham county, was elected state auditor by a large majority. He was re-elected in 1884. Later he went to Oklahoma, where he served as assistant state auditor. His body was taken to Topeka, for burial.

EX-MINISTER POWELL DEAD

Camden, N. J., Jan. 27-28.

Camden, N. J., William F. Powell, for eight years minister to Hayti, and for fourteen years principal of Negro schools in Camden, died at his home after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

Negro Bishop Warner Dead

Charlotte, N. C., May 31.—Bishop Andrew J. Warner, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, regarded as one of the ablest colored preachers in the south, died at his home here today, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted here Wednesday.

EX-MINISTER TO HAITI DIES AT CAMDEN

New York Age
(Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.)

CAMDEN, N. J.—William F. Powell, United States Minister Haiti,

1897 to 1905, died at his home here on Thursday, January 22, following a long illness. The deceased was born in Troy, N. Y., in June, 1845. He was educated in the public schools of New York City, Brooklyn and Newark, N. J. He also attended Lincoln University and the New Jersey Collegiate Institute, graduating from the latter school in 1865.

He went to Virginia as one of the teachers under the Freedmen's Bureau. For a number of years he taught in New Jersey and was principal of the Mt. Vernon Public School, this city, when appointed Haitian minister. He introduced manual training in the public schools of Camden and was at one time a teacher in the Camden High and Training School.

He was a thirty-third degree Mason, a Mystic Shriner and a past grand master of Masons for New Jersey.



BISHOP EVANS TYREE

Christian Recorder
11/18/20

Born 1853 — Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 16, '20 — Died Nov. 12, '20

A great Preacher and a Sincere Friend is gone.

W. H. DORSEY DEAD

Famous Musician and Arranger Passes Out After Long Illness

Will H. Dorsey, called by his legion of friends "Billy," died at Yuma, Ariz., on Sunday, Feb. 29, after two years' illness of tuberculosis. He was about 40 years of age and was born and schooled in Louisville, Ky., where his father, brother, two sisters and a host of relatives still reside.



Will H. Dorsey

"Billy" Dorsey was the husband of Lizzie Hart-Dorsey, the famous vocalist and entertainer, whose present home is at 3654 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill. For years the deceased was leader of the orchestra at the Monogram theater, at the same time being associated with H. Alf Kelley in the arranging business, their offices being located at 3157 State street. He was also noted as a composer, although his greatest reputation was built by his marvelous ability as an arranger. He left Chicago for the east some years ago, remaining in New York city for a short while, after which he went to Europe as director of a big production. After the expiration of his engagement he decided to remain abroad. He opened a studio in London, England, and among his patrons were many of the best producers and vaudeville stars in Europe. Reports of his failing health reached Chicago many months ago. It has only been a short time since he landed in New York and after a short rest he journeyed to his old home in the Kentucky metropolis for a brief visit and then to Chicago for a few days, which he spent at the home of his wife. He went west to Yuma and reports of his condition were never encouraging, therefore his demise was not unexpected.

"Billy" was very popular among the members of the profession as well as with the musicians of both Chicago and New York, and his end will be read of with regrets by his wide circle of friends and acquaintances both in America and abroad.

DR. G. W. CABANISS.

Dr. George Williamson Cabaniss, former president of the National Medical Association and one of the best known colored physicians of the city, died at his residence, 1744 K street northwest, early Sunday morning. Death was due to heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Berean Baptist Church, Rev. W. S. Rivers, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Cabaniss was born in Halifax county, Va., 1857, entered Virginia Union University and completed the course in 1886. He was graduated in medicine at Howard University in 1890.

Since his graduation he practiced medicine in the District except while doing post graduate medicine work in New York and London and while engaged in Y. M. C. A. work during the war.

WASHINGTON D. C. TIMES
MARCH 9, 1920

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Necrology - 1920

BISHOP L. H. HOLSEY

Christian Index

Our last week's Index carried the brief notice that Lucius H. Holsey, Senior Bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, had passed to his better home. Notwithstanding the age of the man and his feeble condition for some years, it is not without some difficulty that the people and the Church must adjust themselves to the fact that he is gone. 8-12-20

He was born near Columbus, Georgia, 1843. He was converted early in life and accepted the Divine calling to the ministry. He attended Baptist College in Augusta, Georgia. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Paine College, Augusta, Georgia and Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia. He was united in holy wedlock to Miss Harriet A. Pierce, November 8, 1864 in Sparta, Ga. He received ordination as a minister in 1869. He was consecrated to the office of Bishop in 1873 in Augusta, Georgia. He was the founder of Paine College; he was the author of "Manual of the Discipline," published in 1892; compiler of the Church Hymnal which was published in the same year. He was author of the pamphlet entitled "Racial Problems" published in 1903; author of "Autobiography, Sermons and Lectures," published in 1903. Author of "Little Gems" published in 1905. He was the founder of many churches, builder of many organizations throughout the Connection. He was with the Church in its beginning and in his own familiar expression, "Before the C. M. E. Church was, he was."

He lived so well and labored so nobly until he is today and will be to the end of time. There is so much to be said about a man like Bishop Holsey until it is needless to try to say all that comes into one's mind. He was an active Bishop in the Church forty-seven years, and so far as we know, a longer period than that of any other man throughout the world of Methodism has ever been an active bishop. His life stretches across more than two generations and into these decades he put thought, he put life that will be reappearing in the lives of others for years and generations to come. He has traveled and lectured throughout this country and made trips abroad, where his burning eloquence stirred the people. It is something marvelous that he was able to accomplish so much when one considers the surroundings of his birth and early training. There was in the man, something that could not be bound, could not be enslaved, could not be bought, could not be crushed—it was a soul that kept communion with God and lived in deeds of inspiration and uplift among people.

It has been our privilege to know him for a good many years. He was fatherly in counsel, easy to ap-

proach, always ready upon his mission. dined at his table a heart to have us there Fall at Columbus, courteous reception at that conference.

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WASHINGTON D. C. TIME MARCH 9, 1920

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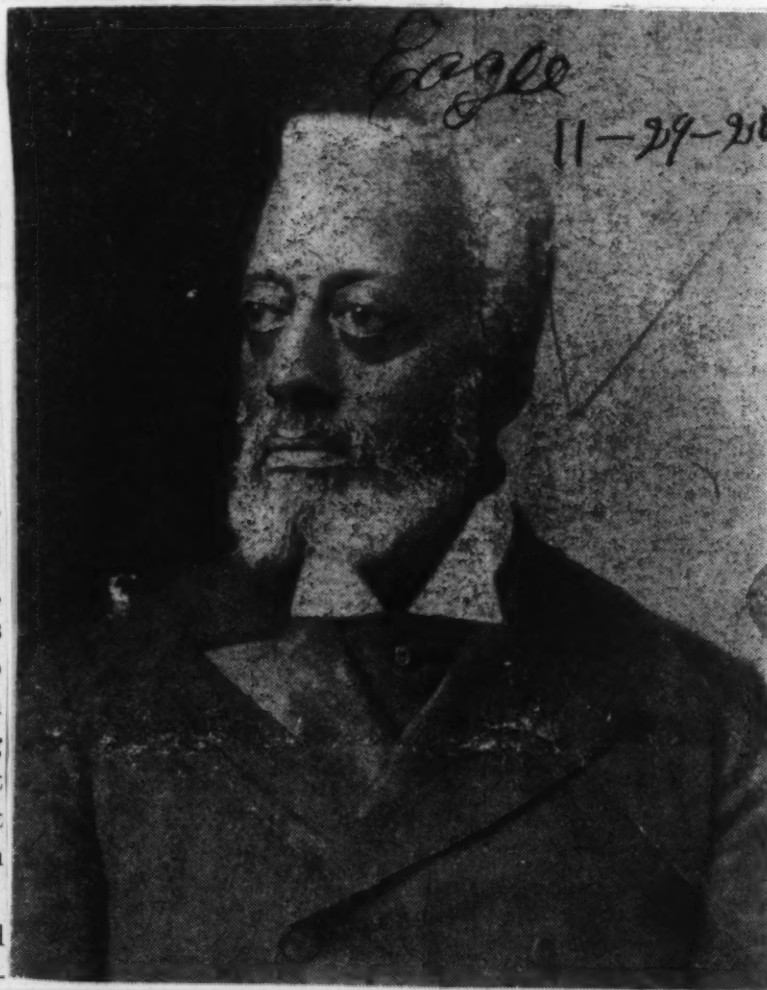
It has been our privilege to know him for a good many years. He was fatherly in counsel, easy to ap-

proach, always ready to speak things that bore directly upon his mission. The last time we were in Atlanta, we dined at his table and it seemed to delight the old man's heart to have us there. We visited the conference last Fall at Columbus, Georgia. We never received a more courteous reception by a bishop than we received by him at that conference.

Only a few days ago we received a letter saying that it was the bishop's earnest request that the editor should appear on the program at the Semi-Centennial Celebration, to be held in Columbus, Georgia, during the month of August. The last time we saw the bishop he was in St. Louis, during the meeting of the Connectional Boards. He was apparently in good health and evidenced a peculiar joy in mingling among his brethren. We received a message the other day that he was critically ill and there was some doubt that he would ever again be a well man. So on Tuesday, August 3, he went away from his relatives and friends to be with his Lord in that Better Home, to be with Vanderhost, Miles, Bebee, Stewart, Amison and others who had gone before him.

His funeral was held Friday afternoon, August 6th. The Church will pray that the family may be sustained by the Grace of God in this their sore loss and grief, occasioned by the departure of their beloved father.

We shall have more to say concerning this great and good man in a later issue.



HE LIVES

Constrained by a divine conviction that he was answering the call of his Lord to other shores, the Rev. E. W. S. Hammond, D. D., quietly and with perfect resignation, assured of the haven whither he was going, moved out from among mortals to that land from whose bourne no traveler returns. Thus was lost to the church and to the race one of the outstanding men of his times. *Southwestern*

Dr. Hammond was born in the state of Maryland, in the year 1850. He was of that precocious type of youth that felt early the urge of ambition to aspire to greatness by the way of service to his fellows. In those earlier days of race development he found himself at school in Lincoln University, a fellow-student and classmate of Dr. E. W. S. Peck of the Washington Conference. *Christian Advocate*

This educational preparation eminently qualified him for leadership in the conference of his choice. He was first a member of the Washington Conference, which he joined at Baltimore in 1871, but transferred to the Lexington Conference two years thereafter, where he labored for the remainder of the active years of his fruitful and distinguished ministry of a half century. 9-16-20

His labors in the church were of long duration and varied. In the pastorate he served congregations at Lexington, Paris, Maysville, Ky., also at Cincinnati and Springfield, Ohio, and finally at Indianapolis, Indiana. As presiding elder and District Superintendent, he served most acceptably the Indiana, Columbus and Louisville districts.

The brethren of his conference, recognizing his superior ability for leadership, elected him delegate to the General Conferences of 1880-8-92-96. At the Conference of 1892 he was the choice of the Church for editorship of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, in which position he was succeeded by Doctor, now Bishop Isaiah R. Scott.

When he laid down his pen as editor, he was called by the Church to the responsible position of dean of Walden University, serving in a noteworthy way until his return to the District Superintendency and thence to the pastorate of our splendid church in Indianapolis, whence he departed, Saturday, May 8, 1920.

Beautiful was the scene as the shadows deepened. On the morn of that fatal day he re-

marked he was feeling fine, but insisted on going to town for the purpose of paying every debt he owed. Having gone, returning home he asked for his clothing, laid them on the bed in preparation for the Sabbath services on the morrow, when his quarterly conference was to have been held. Suddenly he was stricken with shortness of breath, lay across the bed and before the devoted wife could summon the physician he passed out of sight. Previously he had expressed desire to linger just long enough to render his report to his conference. As an experienced boatman, he whispered while passing, the beautiful words of Tennyson's—

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me
Oh, may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea.

Appropriate services appreciative of his life and labors were held, the funeral eulogy being delivered by Dr. J. S. Bailey, pastor Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by a coterie of ministers of his conference. Neighboring churches and religious bodies sent representations, resolutions of condolence, letters and telegrams expressing the esteem and love in which Dr. Hammond was held.

Ripe in scholarship, courtly and refined in manner, poised in judgment, rich in virtue, intense in devotion to lofty ideal, crowned with worthy deeds, he lives in the hearts of his brethren, he lives in the affections of the church he served for more than fifty years. He leaves a widow, one married daughter, Mrs. Hammond Hedspeth; one son, E. W. S., Jr. and a single daughter, Miss Louise, with the rich heritage of an untarnished and a noble life.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. W. ALSTORK WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JANUARY 12, 1920, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.
The Star of Zion
Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to call our dear friend and sister, Mrs. J. W. Alstork, the wife of our beloved ex-Bishop from the scene of her earthly labors; and, Whereas: She was a true and devoted wife and faithful Christian and a true representative of the missionary spirit of our Lord whose love is unchangeable; and, Whereas: She has left us for a better land, Oh, Church weep not for our co-worker. She is not dead, but sleepeth. How beautiful are their feet, Who stand on Zion's Hill. Who

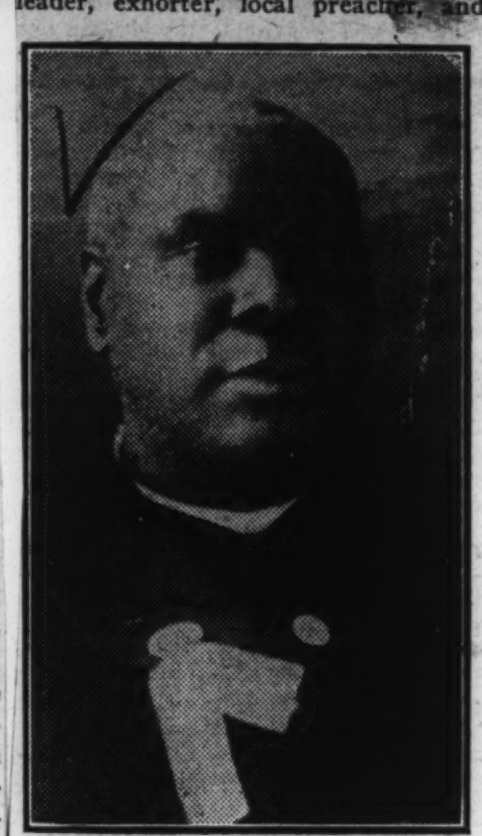
bring salvation on their tongue, And words of peace reveal:
Be It Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Star of Zion and to the bereaved family.
Done by order of Talbot chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. Lizzie H. Graham,
Mrs. Claudia Robinson,
Mrs. Louisa Porter,
Mrs. Sylvania Pryor.
Committee.
Dr. J. H. Hall, pastor.

John C. Dancy Succumbs To Lengthy Illness

NOTED POLITICIAN, ORATOR AND CHURCHMAN SUC-CUMBS AFTER LONG OF RACE SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—John C. Dancy, formerly recorder of deeds, for the District of Columbia, passed away at his home, 2789 L Street, on Sunday morning, Dec. 5, at 5 o'clock. He had a remarkable church and political career. He was born in Tarboro, N. C., May 8, 1857, attending public school there. He taught and worked at the printer's trade. At the age of sixteen he was a clerk in the treasury department, studying at Howard University meanwhile. His political career covered forty-five years. He managed the famous political campaign which elected his brother mayor of Tarboro, a city of 10,000 inhabitants. Under Harrison and McKinley he was collector of the Port of Wilmington, N. C., and was appointed recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia by Roosevelt in 1901, serving in this capacity until 1910. In the early eighties he had been register of deeds of Edgecomb county, N. C. In 1884 he seconded the nomination of John A. Logan for vice-president in the republican national convention. He was known far and wide as the greatest layman of the A. M. E. Zion Church, which he joined in 1873. In 1879 he went abroad as delegate to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars. While in England he attended the Ecumenical conference, returning to Toronto to preside over a similar conference, the only colored layman so honored. He was editor of the Star of Zion and of the

Quarterly Review. At the time of his death he was extension secretary of the Zion Church, having been a delegate to every general conference since 1880. In England he made several noteworthy speeches with Rev. George Gladstone, nephew of the great statesman at Liverpool, London and elsewhere. Mr. Dancy was known as a splendid business man, a remarkable example of punctuality, frugality and thrift in business relations. He accumulated considerable real estate in the city of Washington and was reputed to be the wealthiest colored man from this section of the country. Funeral services were held at the Galbreath A. M. E. Zion Church, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, the eulogy being delivered by his life-time friend, Rev. William Harvey Goeler, president emeritus of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., and financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Bishop J. S. Caldwell, acted as master of ceremonies. Masonic rights were conducted by Eureka Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., at the grave. He leaves a wife, Florence V. Dancy; a daughter, Lillian G. Reed, of Greensboro, N. C.; two sons, Jno. C. Dancy, Jr., Secretary of the Urban League, Detroit, and Dr. Jos. P. Dancy, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Boyd and Miss Martha P. Dancy. Honorary pall bearers were Judge Robert H. Terrell, John E. Taylor, Whitfield McKinley, Doctor S. M. Pierre, Doctor E. B. Williston, Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Editor J. Finley Wilson, Prof. S. G. Atkins, Hon. E. J. Scott, Dr. D. C. Suggs, Thomas E. Jones and Nathan Williams. **DR. J. I. LOWE DEAD**
Christian Register
At One Time Business Manager of Book Concern—A Most Loyal Member of the Church
On last Thursday, December 30th, telegrams were sent out over the church connection bearing the sad news that Dr. J. I. Lowe had died. In his death one of the most loyal members of the church is gone, a great power in debates, in the General Conference will be missed. Dr. Lowe was the son of Matthew and Deborah Lowe, both members of the A. M. E. Church, and was born in the Bahama Islands. He was one of twelve children. His education was begun in 1856 and he attended school in all about seven years. Dr. Lowe graduated from the Bahama High School at Harbour Island, Bahama. He was converted in 1859 and joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church there. In this local church he was at different times steward, trustee, class



THE LATE DR. J. I. LOWE Of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Sunday school teacher. He was licensed to preach in 1871 at Key West, Fla., and was ordained deacon the same year by Bishop T. M. D. Ward, and ordained elder in 1876 at Jacksonville, Fla., by the same bishop. Dr. Lowe has held the following appointments: St. Salvador, Bahamas, 1872; Fernandina, Fla., 1876; Vicksburg, Miss., 1879; St. Stephens, St. Louis, 1882; Arkadelphia, Ark., 1883; Forest City, Ark., 1885; Magnolia, Ark., 1887; Presiding Elder of the Arkadelphia District, 1889; Arkansas City District, 1892; Claredon District, 1904; Forest City District, 1908; elected General Manager of the Book Concern, 1912; built church at Vicksburg, Miss., at a cost of \$12,000 in 1881-82. He has been delegate to all General Conferences from 1880 to 1920, several times a member of the Episcopal Committee and once its chairman, and was a member of the Church Extension Board for twelve years. At the last General Conference he was appointed presiding elder of the Pine Bluff District, Ark. It was at the last annual conference of this district that Dr. Lowe became ill and he remained indisposed until his death last Thursday. The funeral services were held Saturday, January 1, 1921.

The New York Times
The death, in Minnesota recently, of Mrs. Elizabeth Loring Nye, the mother of the late great American humorist Bill Nye and Miss Josephine Day Nye removes one of the very few surviving members of the Civil War friends of the black race in America. Throughout her long life the sterling old New England character exerted a strong influence through her famous husband, sons and her equally distinguished daughter who has been a quiet but potent friend of the New York News Charity Bureau. In sad and grateful homage stands at the bier of the mother of Bill Nye whose voice and tongue never failed in the championship of an oppressed race. The black race cannot forget the services of such serene and saintly souls who stood in the breach in their days of travail.

**PROMINENT A. M. E. ZION BISHOP SUCCEUMBS TO ILLNESS
—HAD ATTENDED GENERAL CONFERENCE HERE.
—PASTORED LOGAN TEMPLE CHURCH
FOR NUMBER OF YEARS**

Special To The News

Charlotte, N. C., May 31.—Rt. Rev. Andrew Jackson Warner, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, passed away at his home here today, at the age of 70 years.

Bishop Warner served the ministry of his connection for forty years prior to his election to the bishopric twelve years ago, and several years of his ministry was spent as pastor of the Logan Temple church, Knoxville. He had just returned to his home after attending and taking an active part in the affairs of the general conference which convened at Knoxville. He has pastored some of the leading churches in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky and for four years he held the office of church extension secretary. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday.

MRS. J. W. ALSTORK

—LOIS NO MORE

By Rev. C. J. Stevenson, A. B., D. D., P.

A Star of Zion

One of the saddest events among Zion Methodists in Ala. was the passing away of Mrs. M. M. Alstork, one of Alabama's best beloved daughters, and wife of Bishop J. W. Alstork, one of Alabama's great sons. On the 12th of January about 5 o'clock a. m. the wires were touched and the news sent in every direction announcing the sad demise of this beloved daughter of Zion. To Ala. Zions a sadder message had never fallen upon our hearts, for we never had lost such a distinguished lay-woman—a resident bishop's wife. Through the services of herself and distinguished husband she had been able to touch the connection in all lands where Zion Methodism dwells. Hundreds and hundreds of telegrams, letters and messages of condolence were received from many races and conditions of mankind for and she touched the lives of many phases of human uplift. A busier woman than she could hardly be found in any land. Mrs. Alstork had for many years busied herself in social and community welfare work. Her usefulness reached beyond the bounds of her church. The writer has been an acquaintance of her and family for thirty years, and knows of no woman who did more for the educational work in the state than Madam Alstork. She was engaged in all classes of social work.

For more than forty years this distinguished couple had been as one—one in sadness, in sorrow, in suffering, in sacrifice, in gentleness, in

sweetness, in love, in work and joy. None knew her but to love her, nor name her but to praise her. But she is no more!

Mrs. Alstork's early life was spent in Talladega, Ala., where she received her education from the public schools of the city and Talladega College. It was here where the foundation of her future useful life was laid. Coming from a splendid christian College—Talladega College, no wonder in the after years her life could touch so many, in so many directions of beauty, love and usefulness. It was in these balmy days and under the same invincements that she perchance to meet a young man, tall and handsome, smart and energetic in every way, whose intellectual, moral and spiritual strength had kept pace with his physical make-up. While she was low in statue yet, intellectually, morally and spiritually she was as tall as he. He wooed her and won her. How from the start they put their blessed shoulders together and pulled!

They both had good marrying sense and their future life revealed it. So they can be traced from Talladega to land. Mrs. Alstork had for many years busied herself in social Here in Montgomery is where their lives had its full fruition. Here is where their usefulness covered the state and nations as the great waters cover the deep.

Early years when the writer was a boy Mrs. Alstork was one of the leading lights in the Alabama and the Mechanicville Literary Societies and always holding her own. In fact in all of the movements in the city for the good of the colored people she was there to lend her presence and heart. As her distinguished husband advanced

in the church life, her influence broadened until it was felt over the state and then over the whole connection. Now she is "asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep". As the vice-president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society she has raised thousands of dollars for the home and foreign work and has touched the lives of every minister and every missionary worker under her supervision. Her great ambition was to do the most good to the most people and in every way she could. She had excelsior on her banner and she endeavored to excel them all.

FUNERAL SERVICES

On the morning of the 14th of Jan. people from every direction, on every train could be seen coming. A special delegation from Birmingham was so large that it took two sections of the fast train to hurry us to the scene of the occasion. Our dear Mrs. Daisy Johnson, our tower of strength who was Mrs. Alstork's chief of staff, had preceded the delegation by two days, and had taken her place among the mourning family. Among this delegation were Drs. Fitzpatrick, Gaines, Thompson, and Stevenson, Presiding Elders; leading pastors: Drs. Riley, Brooks, Gilvin and others; leading women: Madams Julia Brown, Holman, Wallace, Martin, Fitzpatrick, Riley, Butler, Washington and others. Tuscaloosa delegation: Drs. Gaines, Brown, Hudson, Madam Hall and others. Selma, Dr. H. R. Gaines, Blackledge, Dacons, Bennett and others; Madams Dacons, Blackledge, Bennett and others. Opelika delegation, Drs. Stinson, Blakie, Madam Stinson and others. Union Springs, a large delegation. Tuskegee, a large delegation. Wetumpka, a large delegation. Greenville, a special delegation from the district and college. Georgiana, a large delegation. Brenton, a large delegation. All of these were led by their Presiding Elders and their faithful workers and followers of the late Mrs. Alstork. Montgomery turned out en masse. Dr. J. W. Wood, Missionary Secretary and Mrs. Wood journeyed from Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Alleyne from New York, Dr. V. J. Moppins of Washington, D. C., and thousands of others from both far and near. One of the most conspicuous delegations was from the Bishop's and Mrs. Alstork's early home town, Talladega. This, as the others, was representative in its bearing. Long before the hour every street leading to the Bishop's

house and the church was lined with people awaiting the funeral. Perhaps twenty thousand people were in attendance. After the usual services at the house, the floral march was arranged, the writer took the lead with a large floral cross from his district, followed by Mrs. Daisy Johnson bearing a great design and on and on by others until a double line was formed from the porch to the hearst. Here the casket under a bed of flowers was borne by the pallbearers with twelve Presiding Elders as honorary pallbearers to the hearst thence we marched to the church. Here the waiting congregation was so great that only a small fraction could get in the church. The services were begun with a well set programme. Dr. Wm. Bascomb, he pastor of Bishop and Mrs. Alstork was Master of Ceremonies. In a few well chosen words the Dr. stated the occasion for which we had all journeyed to Montgomery. Then the following was the program; Hymn "A charge to keep I have, etc" Scripture reading, (1) by Dr. T. J. Moppins of Washington, D. C. (2) by Dr. L. D. Workman of Montgomery, (3) by Dr. W. W. Matthews of Montgomery. Dr. E. L. Trimble offered a fervent prayer. Music "I would not live always" was sweetly sung. Dr. M. C. Glover read telegrams and messages of condolence. Dr. J. C. Thompson read resolutions on behalf of the ministers of the 3rd Episcopal District. Dr. Riley also read resolutions to the same effect. A paper by Mrs. Amelia Moore. By special request Mr. Alridge (white) a printer of the city sang a very touching song. Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Birmingham, Ala. national lecturer and Alabama's own great worker read resolutions from the workers of the 3rd Episcopal District. A solo, Mrs. J. W. Savage. Arbitrary was read by Dr. W. L. Hamblin, of Mobile. Music "Land of the setting sun". Dr. C. C. Alleyne, Editor of Quarterly Review, New Rochelle, N. Y. delivered the eulogy. Music "Shall we meet beyond the river" was sweetly sung. Dr. J. W. Wood, Secretary of Missions, who had on many occasions journeyed to Alabama to be in her convocations and other meetings, paid one of the fittest tributes of respect to the deceased. The services closed with a glowing tribute paid to both the Bishop and his late wife by Dr. A. J. Stokes, pastor First Baptist Church, Montgomery Ala., and a friend of the family for thirty years.

CATERER YOUNG DEAD

Vine Week

HIS FAME REACHED OVERSEAS

Herald 5-14-20

**And His Skill Was Recognized
Wherever White Folks Distinguished Between Art
And Food."**

(From The Baltimore Sun.)

"Flowers are heaped high in the little house on Richmond street; the visiting cards of men and women whose names are widely known lie in little heaps on the hall table, and the telephone has throbbed with words of sympathy ever since Monday morning when the news got abroad that John Young had died.

For not only was John Young an oldtime Virginia Negro, but he was a scientist, an artist and an alchemist, the products of whose laboratory delighted the palates of men. Society and wealth here and abroad knew him as king of cooks and caterers. It was John Young who first made a culinary poem of the diamond-back terrapin: and the chicken that came to John Young's kitchen to be fried came not as a martyr, but as one blessed among chickens.

His Dishes Won Him Fame.

In Chicago, New York and Baltimore, where white folks distinguished between art and food, John Young of Baltimore is being mourned now and when the news gets to Paris and London he will be mourned there. Food and art were synonymous with him; given the one "in the rough," so to speak, he applied the other from within himself, and fame and some wealth came to him in the savory steam of his own kettles.

Tappahannock, Va., produced him. His mother (living yet, by the way, at the age of 83) owned her own little farm down there, and John Young grew up with the other little Negro boys. All of them had their eyes fixed on the big cities of the North, where, if they had luck, they

might some day be waiters or butlers or Pullman porters. Probably John Young's ambition did not go beyond those things then, but wherever it went it was strong enough to bring him to Baltimore at the age of 17. He became general, all 'round "boy" on Henry James' old place, long since removed to make room for Hotel B. vedere.

Donned Maryland Club Uniform.
Soon he became Mr. James' waiter. Then his Virginia breeding and his own ambition favoring him he donned the uniform of the Maryland Club. And from that time the way of the little Negro boy from Tappahannock led upward.

When the Hotel Rennert began making its reputation for the sort of cooking and service that the old South dreams of John Young became captain of the first "watch" of Negro waiters. Later he went to the Baltimore Club, then to the Athenian Club, long since out of existence, and finally he became steward of the Elkridge Hunt Club. That post he held for seven years, and by that time he was a man grown wise in the feeding ways of the great and near-great, having hosts of friends, a little capital and two great ideas.

Then Mecame Caterer Young.
His first idea was a business of his own, and the second was diamond-back terrapin. In the privacy of his little kitchen on Richmond street, John Young took a diamond-back terrapin and did things to it. That week the world knew that a genius had arisen.

Regularly he used to ship it to Stanley Feld in Chicago, to Allan Ryan in New York, to Mrs. T. Suffern Tailor, to society folk who, finding themselves 3,000 miles from American cooking, used to cable across the ocean for it. To attempt to list all the Baltimoreans who knew John Young by his works would be like reprinting a blue book. He has catered for the Bachelors' Cotillon, for many notable functions, both public and private, and for some of the best

known families in the city and state. Three months ago he contracted pneumonia, then influenza, and Monday he died. He was 54 years old, and his widow, his mother and two children, Gertrude Pennington and Jerome Young, survive him, besides several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at his home, 134 Richmond street.

To the Richmond street house have come the flowers, the telephone calls of sympathy for his family and the visitors—white men and women of place and position—heaping John Young's humble hall table with their personal cards because they mourn his passing.

Prominent Lawyer, Statesman and Consul General Passes Away

Hon. C. L. Maxwell, Xenia, Ohio, uncle of Mrs. Dr. Frank O'Hara Miller of Wichita, Kansas, died at his home in Xenia Monday, May 14th.

Mr. Maxwell was a prominent lawyer and statesman for many years past and was honored by the national government under the administrations of Presidents Harrison, Cleveland and McKinley, by appointment as Consul General to Santa Domingo, which office he filled with honor for twelve years. He was a graduate of Wilberforce University and the Ohio State University, probably the first Negro to receive the degree of J. L. B. from the last named institution. He was a unique example of the ability of the Negro to achieve success, both as a lawyer and statesman. The funeral services were conducted from the St. John A. M. F. Church of his hometown, in which he had seen many years of active service and devotion. Thursday, May 13th, and distinguished citizens of both races gathered to pay tribute of respect to this man of action. Dr. F. O. Miller, the husband of his niece, stopped over from the meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons, held in Philadelphia, Penn., to attend the funeral services.

LOCAL COLORED
EDUCATOR DIES
MAJ 12 1920
Passing of Samuel G. Thomas, Former Principal of Watts School
Professor Samuel G. Thomas, whose death is announced at his home, 1016 Central avenue, after a long illness, was for many years principal of the Watts colored school and a public educator of colored children in this city. He took an active interest in public affairs and was very popular, particularly in the western section of the city, where his activities were more particularly centered. His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, with interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. 5-13-20
James M. Richards, an instructor in the Harvey School, pays this tribute to Professor Thomas:
"To the educational forces of Chester as a whole and especially to the colored teachers the passing of Samuel G. Thomas is regrettable. Mr. Thomas, an old resident of Chester, was a teacher of no small merit and although he has been retired through illness for several years, the large number of former pupils, past and present teachers and citizens of Chester, will always remember him as a man of culture and refinement and an inspiration to all ambitious young people.
"From a small beginning, Mr. Thomas developed the present Watts Grammar School and many of the teaching corps of that school received their stimulation for higher training at the instance of Mr. Thomas. To new teachers he was always a source of helpfulness and advice.
"It is to be only hoped that in the passing of Mr. Thomas there may come others to the front who are just as efficient in administering the great problems confronting colored schools of Chester and vicinity. Men of his calibre are needed and Mr. Thomas will be sadly missed."

Her popularity and influence was shown by the great concourse of people who attended her funeral which was held at Wheat Street Baptist church, of which her husband is pastor, Wednesday, 11 a. m. The church was packed and thousands were on the outside unable to gain admittance. Many of the leading ministers of the city, as well as out of town, who knew her and her distinguished husband, attended the funeral, which was a strong testimonial of the high esteem and regard in which she was held. Many tributes were paid to her memory and shows that all loved her for the great work she had done.

The Independent, in common with her large host of friends and admirers, extends its profoundest sympathy to the bereaved husband. It may be well said—that a good woman has passed away. Peace to her ashes.

Miss Florence T. Ray Dead
The death of Miss Florence T. Ray occurred Tuesday morning after an illness of nine days from a stroke although she had been an invalid for the last six years. Miss Ray was a daughter of the late Rev. Charles B. Ray and was a teacher in the public schools of New York for thirty-five years, until retired. She had made her home for over two years, with Mrs. Edwards, 12 Utica avenue, Brooklyn. For many years she taught in the Seventh street school, of which the late Mrs. Garnet was the principal.

VETERAN, PASTOR, SOLDIER
CHURCH BUILDER, CLOSES EVENTFUL CAREER
HALF-CENTURY SPENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF DENOMINATIONAL RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL AND CIVIC INDUSTRY AMONG THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY, KANSAS AND ILLINOIS—TO BE BURIED IN CHICAGO FROM EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicago, Ill., August 26.—(Special to Nashville Globe.)—Rev. John Francis Thomas, D. D., pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, corner 35th and Dearborn street, died today. The announcement fell like a bullet upon more than one hundred and fifty thousand colored citizens of this city and upwards of five hundred thousand white people who knew him in this city, where he resided for more than forty years. At his bedside when the end came were his wife, three daughters, son-in-law, grandson and some of the devoted

members of the church. Dr. Thomas has been a patient sufferer for a number of years and while the direct cause of his death was due to the succumbing from an operation, he is known to have suffered since the Civil War, in which he was a member of the Federal Army in which he received several bullet wounds and these bullets were never extracted. Although seventy-seven years of age, he was active in civic as well as state and national affairs. He was pastor of one of the largest churches in Chicago and only recently the congregation had purchased the most magnificent edifice of any church in the city, having raised more than twenty-five thousand dollars for this purpose to make the initial payment.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas was one of the ranking members of the G. A. R. and was honorary chaplain of the celebrated Eighth Illinois. He was treasurer of the National Baptist Convention presided over by Rev. Edward P. Jones and was elected in this city when the convention met here in 1915. While no definite arrangements have been made up to a late hour this afternoon, it is confidently expected by the leading people of the various denominations that the funeral services will in all probability be held Sunday and that thousands will gather here from the various parts of the United States for the occasion. The late Dr. Thomas was just making preparations to attend the coming session of the National Baptist Convention, having already sent his report to the printers to be read at that meeting. Many are saying that he never really overcame the shock of the recent death of his son, Willie Thomas, who preceded his father only a few months. He leaves a wife and several children. Many of the leading organizations of Chicago are to participate in the services and it is now thought it will be the biggest funeral ever held in the "Windy City."

MARK COWAN DEAD
Mark C. Cowan, 3520 Forest avenue, member of the Board of Trade for 25 years and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, died at the Port Dearborn Hospital Saturday, Dec. 18, after a short illness. Mr. Cowan was prominent in social and business circles here, and was held in high esteem by members of both races. He was born in Danville, Ky., and is 54 years old. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. M. C. Cowan; sister and two brothers. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at the Charles Jackson Undertaking parlors. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.



Mark Cowan